

Bullet Elects New Editor

Cindy Long, managing editor of The Bullet, has been elected editor-in-chief for 1967.

Elected editor-in-chief by the department's heads of the BULLET, Cindy will assume office in February and serve until February, 1967.

This year for the first time department heads elect the editor from applications submitted. In the past, the editor-in-chief has been chosen by the outgoing editor.

Presently managing editor of the paper, Cindy has also been a news reporter, exchange editor, feature editor, and columnist.

Last year her weekly column "Crossfire" received third place award for individual column writing in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition. Cindy serves as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Region of the United States Student Press Association and southern alternate to the USSPA National Executive Board.

She attended the National USSPA Southern Region Conference held during February in Atlanta, Georgia.

A member of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association, Cindy worked last summer as a reporter, feature writer, and photographer on her hometown weekly newspaper in Salisbury, Maryland.

A junior and American Studies major, Cindy attended leadership conference this year. Her sophomore year she represented her class on the Public Occasions committee, and was secretary-treasurer of the Young Deco-crete, and an officer in the Wesley Foundation. During her freshman year, Cindy was an editorial assistant of the EPAULET.

"I believe the BULLET offers potential as a progressive force on the campus and as a supplier of important information to create an informed audience of readers. The progress which has been made in the last two years must be continued and enlarged in scope," she said.

Commentator To Debate

Fulton Lewis III, syndicated news commentator and past national director of Teen-age Republicans will debate George Grayson, assistant professor in the political science department, in George Washington auditorium on December 15 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Young Republicans, the two men will debate on the general topic of American foreign policy and a specific area may be chosen later.

Mr. Lewis will take a conservative view and Mr. Grayson will follow a liberal line.



Cindy Long

825 MWC Students Receive Mid-Term Deficiencies

By TERESA WANSBORO

This November 41.2 per cent of the students enrolled at Mary Washington, 825 out of 2,008, received 1,219 deficiency grades.

The percentage of students receiving deficiencies decreased with each successively higher class. The Registrar sent mid-term warning slips to 62.3 per cent of the 632 Freshmen, 40.3 per cent of the 625 Sophomores, 25.7 per cent of the 393 Juniors, and 21.3 per cent of the 338 Seniors.

Also decreasing with the successively higher classes is the average distribution of "D" or "F" grades. Of the students receiving the blue slips, the 394 Freshman received an average of 1.6 deficiency grades; the 252 Sophomores, 1.4; the 101 Juniors, 1.3; and the 72 Seniors, 1.2.

The fact that Juniors and Seniors are working in their chosen majors and that underclassmen are still taking required basic courses perhaps explains the poorer statistical showing of the underclassmen.

The total percentage of students receiving deficiency reports this fall exceeds that of the 1966 Spring semester by 3.9 per cent. Last semester 37.3 per cent of the student body, 723 out of 1,938 received 983 deficiency grades.

As compared to last semester's record, the percentage of students receiving deficiency reports this semester is greater in the Freshman class by 12.6 per cent and in the Senior class by 5.9 per cent. However, this semester's record for the Sophomore class shows a slight decrease of .4 per cent, and for the Junior class a marked decrease of 5.2 per cent.

There were more multiple deficiencies this fall than last spring. The average was 1.5 "D" or "F" grades per student receiving blue slips as compared to last spring's 1.4 average. Since the Juniors and Seniors maintained the same average distribution of deficiency grades over the two semesters, this fall's increased average is due to the increases in the underclassmen's averages.

Alice in Wonderland To Be Staged Here

By SARAH BANKS
BULLET ARTS EDITOR

Alice in Wonderland, to be produced on the duPont stage December 14 and 15, has a long and varied heritage.

The wonderfully telling nonsense of Lewis Carroll's ALICE IN WONDERLAND has been played by moppets, marionettes, and great ladies of the theater, Hollywoodized for TV and movies, Disneyized, annotated, xeroxed, Freudianized, sanforized, translated, inflated, and done up in plastic and celluloid. In short, it has been institutionalized beyond the nursery rhymes and playing cards make use of it.

In perhaps the ultimate extreme, a recent British version, filmed for television, emphasizing the story's psychological aspects, mature, and actually very faithful to the original, was turned down by the BBC because it

might upset the kiddies. Yet, for better or worse, new interpretations and settings of Alice's adventures seem always to discover new aspects.

The production of ALICE IN WONDERLAND at Mary Washington as this year's Christmas children's play promises to be merely charming. It is full of delights: costumes from Brooks-Van Horne, music by its director, Dr. Roger Kenvin, associate professor of drama.

Also in the cast are Joan McKenna as Alice, Ann Thomas as the White Rabbit, Frances Rodgers as the Caterpillar, Jean Miller and Barbara Hasler as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Barbara Crickenberger as the Mad Hatter, Judi Mansfield the Mock Turtle and much much more.

There will be performances at 3:30 and 7:30 pm. on both the 14th and 15th.

Frosh Forge CC Committee

Willard girls are going back to elementary school.

Thirty five girls, members of the freshman dorm's community concerns committee, are serving as tutors in the Lafayette Elementary school. They are teaching the first, second, and third grade children to read, write, and helping them with other problems. By aiding the regular teachers with grading test papers and other chores, the girls enable the teachers to devote more time to their students.

WFLS, a local radio station heard of the girl's project and interviewed two of the girls this morning at 9:30. The purpose

of the program was to let the residents of Fredericksburg know that the college is doing for the community.

Dorm president, Jane Bradley said, "I hope other dorms will follow up on this idea since there are other schools in the area that could use our help." She got the idea last Spring when the SGA formed a Community Concerns Committee.

This dorm committee has undertaken other monthly projects, in addition to the tutoring. Each floor of Willard supplied

a local family with food at Thanksgiving. These same families will be given gifts at Christmas for this month's project.

Primitive Art Show Closes

By JEAN WINFREY

The Fall art show "Sculpture of Primitive Peoples" closed yesterday with the last showing from three o'clock to five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

"Response to the exhibition has been excellent on both the part of the student body and citizens

of the community," said art professor Robert Kinsman, who assembled the show.

"The security guard standing outside the exhibit did not keep a head count of the number of people who viewed the exhibit, but he said that almost every day people from outside the college came to see the exhibit. A total of 657 students were given special guided tours, but there is no way of knowing how many other students viewed the exhibition. We do have the number of catalogues sold, but not everyone bought a catalogue," he said.

Dr. Quenzel and the library staff distributed 2000 of the 3600 catalogues printed to other institutions across the country. The supply of 1600 catalogues for dispersion in the gallery was exhausted early during the next to the last week of the exhibition.

Mr. Kinsman conducted general tours of 12 classes of Mary Washington students enrolled in art history and studio art courses. In addition to these 300 students, 357 other students from outside Mary Washington College were also given the tour. Two Virginia colleges, the University of Richmond and Richmond Professional Institute, sent 130 students. A total of 120 students from two area high schools, James Monroe and Stafford, toured the gallery. Approximately 120 sixth and seventh graders from Ferry Farm and Montfort Academy also went on the guided tours conducted by Mr. Kinsman.

Mr. Kinsman also lectured to the American Association of University Women, and Dr. George Moulton gave a lecture on the art exhibit to the faculty wives.

Campus to Fete Holiday Season

The weeks before Christmas vacation at Mary Washington are filled with parties and seasonal events.

The first Christmas party of the season will be held December 8 by the Physical Therapy Club for handicapped children at 7 p.m. in the Tapestry room. On December 9, the YWCA is entertaining the children of faculty members at a party in the Owl's Nest at 7 p.m. Another Y-sponsored party will be held December 10 for underprivileged children in the Tapestry Room at 10:30 a.m.

Christmas dinner will be served in Seabeck on December 12. From 9:30 to 11 p.m. that night campus Christmas caroling will be conducted under the leadership of the YWCA. The annual campus Christmas party will be held in Seabeck, December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Class will present its annual Christmas bazaar Tuesday between 7 and 10 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom.

A class money-making project the Bazaar will offer for sale Christmas gifts made by members of the Junior Class.

Profs See MW Utopia

Editor's Note: To broaden editorial prospective and to utilize more fully faculty opinion and interest, THE BULLET asked two members of the History Department to write the following guest editorial.

On entering our ideal MWC, we would leave Route 95 and be greeted by the aroma of pines and dogwood and magnolia trees. No, hint of "parfum de cellophane" would mar our approach to this fine citadel of learning. On turning left on College Avenue, we would see a boulevard lined on both sides with every variety of flora, which being close to the Science building could offer budding botanists a field day. Continuing along this tree-lined paradise, we'd notice everywhere young men and women, of all sizes, shapes, and colors, moving with alacrity, purpose, and pride to their classes. Boys in blue-jeans and barefooted, boys in tweeds and with pipes, all sorts of men, walking and talking with all sorts of girls - longhaired, shorthaired, trousered, high-heeled, fat, fair, slim, dark. Meeting their professors, they look excited and eager about each other and their daily work.

We then drive into the college itself. There would be no gates to cloister MWC from the wilds of the surrounding land nor a promenade lined with state-owned cars (which had been relegated to the Chandler parking lot), but instead a street lined with kiosks and little shops selling magazines, books, and THE NEW YORK TIMES, and serving food and drink to the tired and hungry. In Spring and Fall, an outdoor cafe would entice many; in winter, coffee bars and pubs would do the same.

On passing GW, we'd hear not only an occasional organ strain, but constant outpouring of Berlioz, Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, or Vivaldi as student-faculty-community choral and instrumental groups prepared for concerts or just enjoyed themselves.

In going to Monroe, we'd be struck by the scarcity of traditional lecture halls and the number of lounges and offices where professors and students would meet in individual tutorial sessions - each student planning his course of study with his mentor. The few lecturers which were in progress, however, would exude an atmosphere of liveliness and skepticism - students challenging the instructor and each other instead of taking verbatim notes.

As we were leaving, we circle the Health Service and note that doctors capable of dealing with physical and emotional problems were always on hand to help the sick and the troubled.

We wondered whether Utopia U. could ever be Utopia You.

Mary Jane Rossabi, Instructor of History
Morris Rossabi, Assistant Professor of History

Willard Initiative Praised

Wonderful things have been happening in Willard. While Campus factions squabbled over the letter to the President, NSA resolutions, the Fast for Freedom, and other issues, designed to get students' attitudes off the campus and into the world, a group of freshmen quietly organized an active and effective community concerns committee in their dorm. (See story on page one.)

The initiative these students have taken and the work they have been doing can hardly be commended enough. They have recognized opportunities for service and have taken them. Perhaps even more important, they have realized that students care, and should be citizens of the community in which they live and study.

The idea for a community concerns committee in the dorm was a good one which other dorms might well adopt. If not, other organizations on campus, the Y Tutorial and Community Social Service Committees, and the SGA Community Concerns Committee offer wonderful opportunities for service.

In the meantime, Congratulations, Freshmen. You "done good."

RLR



Readers Write:

Honor, Letter Draw

Dear Editor:

I feel that a campus-wide "group" evaluation of our Honor System is against everything that our Honor System stands for. Our Honor System is based on the personal code of honor of each individual student. Upon signing the Honor Pledge each student is pledging to make the Honor System her own. If she does not feel she can uphold the standard she should withdraw from the college for she has no place here.

MARY ANN BURKHART
Junior

Dear Editor:

As a student here at Mary Washington College, I was totally insulted and shocked at the recent desecration of our Honor System by the repulsive and inapt handling of certain "problems" existing in our code of living.

The Honor System is an absolute. It is to be fully understood, accepted, and regarded with grave personal interest, concern, and reverence by each of us. It should not be treated with differentiations into dollar and cent marks and laughed-off casually as a game of Dick Tracy with locked doors, proctors, detectives, and third degree grillings. If these elements enter into our Honor System, why even bother to pay lip service to the ideology of Honor?

Personal integrity and individual responsibility are the corner stones and faith of our unique System - one which in its esteem can not and should not be brought down to the level of comparison or mutilated by evaluation. What is there to evaluate? The evaluation period should have occurred before any of us dared to sign our Honor Pledges. Each of us knew the high ideals, standards, and absolutes of the System before entering Mary Washington. As Freshman we were impressed and awed by the upperclassmen's positive faith and esteem of the existing Honor Values. As students living under the Honor Code, we are concerned with it, and its functioning ability and effectiveness.

Instead of re-evaluating our Honor System, I ask that each of

us re-evaluates herself. Individually we are the units of the whole System. It is we who are the System. If a few people are concerned, we should all be personally concerned.

I am proud to be a student here at Mary Washington, and it is with pride and reverence that I regard our Honor System. It should be an important and vitally integrated part of our total student life, and so basically correlated to our own personal integrity that we need not question, unless we question ourselves.

There is not any space in our unique society for anyone who is apathetic, afraid, or opposed to upholding our Honor System and its Values - for white is white, black is black, and there is absolutely not any grey in between the two.

B. J. BOWDEN
Junior Class

Dear Editor:

The absurdity of the "conservative" letter published in the last issue of the Bullet reminds me of the age of the feudal hall meeting. Not only were the facts misinterpreted, but the author's dramatic conclusions and insinuations were obviously based on inaccurate or LSDish observations. The only "nasty rumors about MWC" that I have heard were in said letter.

This year SGA has attempted to broaden the experiences of the average student by making available a wide variety of programs, including speakers who are active in student affairs. Miss Claudia Dreifus, a student at NYU and the National Director of CADA, spoke to a small number of students on the role of woman in modern society. At no time did Miss Dreifus make a pitch for her organization nor did she make some absurd emotional appeal on behalf of some "cause."

In regard to the "Fast for Freedom" - no "hordes of students" were to be forced on the "C Shoppe or local restaurants." The "Fast" was to be held only for those who cared to support it, and a significant number did. Regardless of my personal opinion of the worth of this program, I would never say that the 350 interested girls should be "stop-

ped" from participating in a "symbolic" dinner.

As a member of the SGA's Executive Council, I have seen absolutely no one advocating the formation of any left-wing groups on this campus. Perhaps MCV has been confused with MCV.

There has been an attempt this year to broaden the intellectual experience of the students at this college. It is hoped that Mary Washington students are becoming better informed and interested students in the world community. As a future graduate of this college, I would certainly hope to be able to distinguish between fact and fallacy and be an openminded and well informed citizen. This is not the age for narrow minded individuals; that was a hundred or more years ago. Yes, Miss Dalby, I think you were "out of line." I wonder how pleasant the "ride" on your own bandwagon has been.

SUSAN LEE

Dear Editor:

In answer to Ann Dalby's letter, I should like to offer my opinion that one of the chief causes of the apathy on the MWC campus has been the conspicuous lack of any "left-wing" groups or organs of communication. There has been entirely too much emphasis on turning out "nice" innocuous stereotyped ladies rather than mature adults.

Granted, Patti's methods for accomplishing her aims should be modified - the student body should be consulted before she states an opinion as its President. But it is time that someone recognize and act upon the fact that education is impossible without participation in the affairs of the campus and the "real" beyond-the-campus world.

The ability to formulate opinions and to critically analyze situations is essential to personal development. Someone must present "radical" stands of others, for or against. If Patti is "dragging everyone else along," it is because no one else has strong enough convictions to withstand the pull.

SUE EIKE

See READER, p. 3



CROSS-FIRE

By CANDY BURKE



Throughout the disagreements involved in this fall's burning campus controversies, there can be seen a significant pattern of development in the current of student thought at Mary Washington.

Each of the disagreements degenerated into a narrow or a personal argument which died without either effecting any change or affecting thought. First we were asked to OK Patti Marilla's signature on the letter to President Lyndon Johnson. Righteous horror that the "radical" views in the letter might reflect on the entire student body forced a referendum. The referendum turned into a broad, inconclusive interest poll; the issue of the representative powers of the Student Body President, into a criticism of Patti's political views.

After much steam — what results? The letter went ahead, with signature; bad feeling flared when a policy disagreement turned into a personal censure. The real issue of representation of political opinion was buried in the confusion. The significance of an articulated liberal viewpoint in a position of campus leadership was ignored.

Poor public relations for the NSA Fast for Freedom destroyed its importance as an indication of student opinion. Moreover, reaction to vague information and to the feeling that another radical idea was being shoved down our throats prompted an attack on the validity of the entire NSA program at Mary Washington. Student Government's adoption of a personal

crusade to apologize for the Fast was largely responsible for the distortion of a valid issue — the function and the support of NSA. Criticism of this one program was expanded to downgrade the whole idea of National Student action.

Responsibility for the third instance of a lost issue must be returned to the Student Body's lap. No defeat of the Bulletin evaluation proposals, but a lack of response (less than 10 percent of the Student Body) to the special Bulletin edition effectively killed another opportunity for dialogue. This time it was in an area that concerns us much more directly than either international policy or national student affairs — the progress and quality of our own educational institution.

In each of these controversies one trend is evident: no longer does the solid, conservative Southern lady have the only consequential voice on campus. The liberal note does not come from a lone, stringy-haired negativist, but from an emerging group of responsible, concerned people.

Recognition and exploitation of this bipolarization is necessary in our elections, committees, and Government action. Only then can issues assume their proper place with respect to the two views instead of being drowned in female, picaresque backbiting. Intelligent dialogue will foster student concern in a growing, liberal, arts college rather than an institution for the education of an "indigent nation" of students.

Reader Views Who's Who

Cont. from p. 2

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the selection of seniors to make up Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The selection occurred last week and the results were published by the Bulletin.

The first glaring error is that there were only twenty-three girls picked this year, and twenty-eight or so chosen previously. I was under the impression that the number chosen was based on student population, and certainly our enrollment is higher than in previous years. What happened?

More important, however, is obvious exclusion of some of the hardest working and most dedicated people on this campus. Those who have exhibited fine qualities of leadership and service, as well as scholarship were, I thought, entitled to this honor. Stop and think a minute. Whom do you know that should have been included? Look at some of the people who were included and compare their service to the school. How does it compare?

See the obvious exclusions? The question remains as to why they were excluded, and the answer must lie with the committee who chose them. I understand it was the dean, associate dean, the deans of students, the student government president and the senior class president. Ask them what happened... why our list is short at least five girls, and why there are some glaring mistakes in the list. Something is bound to be able to be done about it, and it should be immediately. Personal preferences should not enter in, as I'm afraid, they have. How about it?

ANNE FLORY

Dear Editor:

Wednesday night I stopped to read the announcements on my hall's bulletin board, something I don't always do. I was pleasantly surprised to see an announcement that Miss Clark would lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls' relevance to early Christianity.

The next afternoon I went to the appointed room and was no sooner seated when told, in a nice way, that I would have to leave. The lecture was open to faculty only. (not mentioned on the calendar of announcements). The handful of students who took time out of their daily routine in order to attend such a lecture certainly must have been interested in

the topic. (Some students were invited to attend by professors who mentioned the lecture in their classes). To prevent students from learning about a topic of interest in an institution such as Mary Washington seems paradoxical.

CHRIS BROOKS

Dear Editor:

First let me say that I am a Freshman. In view of this fact, perhaps I tend to be a bit unrealistic in my conception of the "mature, intelligent MWC girl." However, I am extremely disappointed with people who have claims on the above.

I am all for freedom of the presses, etc. I may not agree with every word said, but it sure makes for a much healthier atmosphere when there are opposing opinions. Yet when these opinions reach the point where they become nothing more than personal scratches and slaps at personalities then it is time to eliminate the pettiness (and use something called good taste). Why not argue the real thing at hand — the issues themselves? What is the use of making derogatory statements concerning a person? If there is a flaw in an argument, why not attack that rather than the debator? Of course this is exaggerated but wouldn't it make one cringe to hear someone say, "Ah-ha. She has red hair (or believes in Santa Claus or uses Crest) therefore her beliefs in general are not valid." Yes, exaggerated, but the popular trend seemingly points in this direction.

Therefore — I appeal to those who believe in opposing views and who wish to express their ideas — do so, by all means, but keep it clean. Deal in issues — not personalities!

SUSAN DUFFEY
Class of 1970

Dear Editor:

In response to Georgia Carroll's letter (the Bulletin, number 7, November 7, 1966) concerning Seabock, we would like to make just two comments: to Georgia (and we unfortunately assume to 99 per cent of the MWC students) we say a lady-like "Bleah!"; to Seabock we extend our thanks for taking care of an extremely unappreciated task.

KAREN L. JOHNSON
CAROLYN KREITER
MARCIA SMITH
LYNN VAN CAMPEN

Pros And Cons

By Patti Marilla
SGA President

Since the demise of ancient Athens and its democratic ideal of a direct assembly of citizens, democracy has adjusted to unwieldy populations with the system of representative government. Although a student government is not generally conceived of as holding the power of life or death over its constituency, its management can substantially affect the tone of our four-year sojourn on this campus. It is essential, therefore, that student representatives are continually aware of the wishes of the electorate. It is equally important, however, that the representatives fulfill their obligation to efficiently implement policies and carry out their functions authorized by the constitution.

If any constituency cannot rely on its councils to make certain decisions for the general welfare, the councils should be dissolved and the direct assembly reinstated. However, over a period of years, MWC's SGA has made the same astute observation as did ancient Athens, i.e., that not even half of the citizens participate in a direct assembly. In fact, the interest deteriorated over the 1700-year period separating the Athenian

and Mary Washingtonian civilizations. While the former managed to attract five or six thousand from forty-three thousand males (approx. 1/4) at each assembly, MWC struggled to captivate only about 100 to 200 from 1500 to 2000 students (approx. one-twentieth) in its final attempts to provide direct participation in government.

Forced to be realistic, SGA resorted to conducting all business within open Councils. Subsequently, to ensure representative decisions, it has become the leading contender to Gallup and Harris for the top prize in poll-taking.

In an attempt to cull the disquieting grumbles from the depth of the dormitories, Legislative Council has decided to hold a "Sound Off" night in the near future. The chair will welcome the testimony, grievances, and, hopefully, constructive suggestions of all. If it proves beneficial, the open forum could be held at regular intervals.

Another opportunity for direct participation in the legislative process is the Council's proposal to schedule debates on NSA resolutions on student affairs, residential rules, educational reform and academic freedom, etc. Representing national student opinion, these resolutions might serve as an impetus for further student initiative and change on our own campus.

The Bulletin course evaluation proposal has been dropped because of lack of student interest. Less than 100 students responded to the poll distributed November 15. Of those responding, 81 felt that more discussion on course evaluation was needed; 14 opposed further discussion. Eighty-three supported a student referendum on course evaluation; 12 felt it was not necessary.



reconnoitering

with Barbara Bailey

In an unprecedented action, the United Nations voted 114-2 with 3 abstentions (including Britain and France) to remove South Africa's mandate over Southwest Africa and to "verbally" place the nation under direct control of the world organization. South Africa had received the mandate under the League of Nations pact following World War I. The Assembly voted to appoint a fourteen nation committee to find, by April 1967, practical ways to transfer the reins of control.

The UN action is an outgrowth of a World Court refusal to act on the issue. Ethiopia and Liberia brought the case up to the judicial body and claimed that Southwest Africa should be removed South African control because of 1) the claim by South Africa that with the collapse of the League of Nations, the mandate lapsed leaving South Africa under its sovereign control and 2) the policy of apartheid which the other African nations feel is not compatible with South Africa's obligation. Unfortunately the court, by a vote of 8-7, refused to act, declaring that the case was not under their jurisdiction. This do-nothing policy has weakened an already feeble U.N.

When the issue was brought before the UN, the US found itself caught in the middle. The US, France, and Britain have

vested economic interests in the southern part of Africa and are usually not inclined to add any friction to an already tense situation. In fact, Arthur Goldberg, US ambassador to the UN, tried in vain to broaden the terms of a very "tough" resolution so that Great Britain could vote for it without feeling any great loss.

After some hesitancy, the US supported the resolution. Although the action may turn out to be what the Chinese might call a "paper tiger," this country can do little but benefit from its decision. Usually identified with the colonialist powers (Britain and France) in the nationalist-colonialist struggle, the US has shown that it can and will support the other side. This action has also internationally reinforced the US government desire to fight racial discrimination at home and abroad. US prestige has greatly suffered from previous African policy. If the recent decision improves it, it will have been well worth the making.

The Bulletin will not be published next week because of the Christmas holidays. Next scheduled issue will be January 9. There will be no BULLETs during dead week or exams.

The Bulletin

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A Mary Washington

Christmas is . . .



A Silver tree for the Christmas dance



Greens and Holly on a dorm door



Wrapping paper and miles of ribbon



Dorms decked for the holiday season



Shopping for presents on a cold night

Hints To Increase Holiday Frivolity

By SHELLEY NOPPER

With the Christmas holidays only a few short weeks away (two to be exact), the vacation countdown has begun for the students of Mary Washington. Across the campus there is now widespread preoccupation with plans and preparations for the Christmas vacation.

As always, the list of holiday festivities will include parties, weddings, and debutante balls — not to mention traditional family activities such as trimming the tree. For many the holidays will also provide such delightful diversions as a few extra hours of sleep, some long-anticipated good food and the rare opportunity to view a television program or two.

But somewhere between the last minute round of Christmas shopping and New Year's Day, remains the little matter of that long postponed term paper due

Coffee House Draws Weekly Audience of 250

After six weeks of operation on Friday nights in the Tapestry Room, the "Downstairs" has established itself as the campus coffee house.

With an average weekly audience of 250 students, dates, and faculty members, the coffee house is free of debt. The coffee house was started with money received from a fifty dollar college loan and \$140 collection from interested persons.

Although the coffeehouse pays transportation for visiting performers, all entertainment has been donated free. Sherry Gullledge and Becky Duvall, who spearhead the coffeehouse, are considering inviting top name performers and charging an admission.

Originally created by individual student initiative, the coffee house has become an independent committee, not directly affiliated with either the YWCA or SGA.

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the day after vacation. In addition to this project, for the ambitious student there is the joyous prospect of semester examinations looming ominously in the north of January.

However, with a few minor adjustments your vacation may proceed as scheduled. The first tip to remember is to check the hours of your local library. Another bit of advice — time your visits so as to avoid the last minute rush. Christmas Eve offers an excellent opportunity to leisurely make the selection of material for your paper. Perhaps you might take along a boxed Christmas dinner and conduct your own intimate celebration of the holiday.

A few other helpful reminders — do not forget to include on your Christmas list these "musts": an extra large bottle of No Doz (it may be useful after the long hours of "party-ing"); a jumbo package of note cards (so you can be sure to jot down all the scrumptious holiday recipes); and a giant size bottle of Murine (to ease the strain on your eyes at the smoke filled cocktail parties you

will attend). By New Year's Eve (if all goes according to schedule) you should be able to celebrate the evening by beginning to type your masterpiece. By all means wear a colorful paper hat to emphasize the tremendous significance of this momentous occasion.

As the clock strikes twelve and you reach your one hundred and fiftieth footnote, tap your champagne glass against the typewriter in a toast. Then reassure yourself that in a few more days you will be able once again to enjoy the blissful solitude of your room at school.

Fashion '66 Absorbs Yule Spirit

By PAT GWALTNEY

The tradition of this Christmas season is found in the holiday look of enhancing the natural, vibrant, individual attitude that is the theme of Fashion '66.

The season for the girl away at college begins the minute she she steps off the campus and into a whirlwind of parties, get-togethers, and quiet evenings with friends or family. The clothes, make-up, and hairdo that she chooses for each occasion should augment the holiday feeling of gaiety and friendship.

For evening, she must keep the feminine tradition of the long dress, whether it be made of satin for a formal affair or wool plaid for folk singing around the fire.

All of her cocktail clothes have simple, swiny lines, perhaps strikingly colorful or full of shimmerers and sparkles. Evening shoes have small square heels and bows in colors that carry out or contrast the color of the dress.

The holiday coats have the little-girl look, double-breasted princess shapes in pastel hues, accented with fur trimmed cuffs or collar. For extra warmth and femininity add a muff and a tam of beaver or white rabbit.

Afternoon dresses are soft wools in bright colors with the little sleeve or the long sleeve. They are trimmed with a scalloped hemline or military buttons.

Sparkle and shine are the passwords for make-up and hair. Hair is worn long and swiny, pulled back from the face with a velvet bow or in an unlacquered Grecian twist on the back of one's head. Face and eyes are aglow with moisturizing cosmetics and color. The matte look has been replaced by sparkly eyeshadows and blushes, and shiny lipsdews. There is a definite skillful art to the no make-up look.

The Christmas season is a time to express inward beauty in outward ways — a sparkling smile, a lively walk-all complemented by the new young look in holiday fashion and cosmetics.



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RA ROUNDUP

By LINDA PITMAN

Interdorm bowling began last week with more than 70 girls participating. They are divided into ten teams representing Trench Hill, Mason, Randolph, Custis, Madison, Willard, Westmoreland, Virginia, Betty Lewis, and Bushnell. These teams will play on week nights until December 15. The team with the highest accumulated score will be declared champion and the points won will be counted toward the dorm trophy.

The Bridge tournament, an addition to the R. A. Calendar this year is also under way. The dorm representatives are now organizing in the dorms and from these intradorm teams, four players will be chosen to represent each dormitory.

The devil-goat hockey games were played shortly before Thanksgiving on the new field. The games were hard fought because the goat attack and the devil defense played similar positions on the honor team. The devils won two of the three games played.

The honors basketball team is practicing every Monday and Wednesday night at eight o'clock in the gym. Under the direction of Miss Emily Hames the team is participating in a series of vigorous drills to improve their dribbling, passing, and shooting. About 18 girls have come out for the team. Games are scheduled for December 14 against the faculty, January 7 at Westhampton, February 11 against William and Mary here, February 16 against Marjorie Webster here, and February 18 against Longwood.

The finals of the volleyball tournament have been played. Three teams from Virginia and one from Willard fought for the championship and Nov. 29, Virginia III was the final winner. The points the teams won will count toward the dorm trophy.

Seven Southern schools are expected to attend the annual Outing Club Square Dance in Monroe Gym Saturday night.

Outing Club members from University of Maryland, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, V.P.I. and Randolph-Macon Women's College have been invited for the dance and dinner which will precede it.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Students Win Ribbons in Horse Show

Thirteen Mary Washington College students won ribbons in the annual Fredericksburg Horse Show sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club. Freshman Jean Kephart received the large pony Reserve Championship.



On Junior Day for riders 18 and under, Ann Moran, placed first in Junior Hunters and Valerie Fletcher placed fourth in Junior Equitation. In the special MWC student class Marilyn Lewter, Lisa Harding, Gretchen Gase and Sue Knutson received ribbons.

Senior Day prizes were won by Debby Erskine, third place, novice working hunter, and Linda Taylor, fourth place, working hunter. Debbie Sherman copped first place in the Senior competition for MWC students.

Sally Pridmore, Jo Ann Izenour and Linda Pyle won second, third and fourth places in the student class.



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First Dance Matinee Rates Commendation

By ANN CHATTERTON

It was late in the afternoon when I dashed down the steep stairs of Monroe Gym and established myself in a corner to observe. "A Dance Matinee," we had been told, "on Thursday at 4. All come." And it looked as though a great percentage of the dance students had. Those to perform stretched and practiced, contorted and contracted, and suddenly . . . a hush fell over everyone.

Mrs. Claudia Read glided to the front of the group and welcomed the group to the first in a series of Thursday matinees, sponsored by the Dance Department. Introducing the series of studio sketches, she explained that all was not perfect in movement or thought, but that all those that were to perform were working to the best of their abilities.

The exhibition that followed were remarkable. Freshmen members of Miss Shearer's and Mrs. Read's classes danced themes basic to mankind, with special poignancy and commendable ease. Notable among these presentations were, "Claustro-

phobia" and "Aftermaths of Love"; both captured an essence of emotion that I could easily identify with. Members of Miss Shearer's ballet classes exhibited the traditional form of dance and ballet in several short and technically good sketches. The breath phrase and its modifications were the subject for many of the presentations of Miss Darby's class. Each group offered to each other and the spectators an insight into movement, a new idea, a different way of performing.

It is specifically this learning process for which the Thursday matinee program was established. If the programs continue on their current trend, they will undoubtedly be successful.

Bullet To Judge Door Decorations

The Bullet is sponsoring its annual Christmas Door Decoration contest again this year. Deadline for decorated doors is Monday, December 15.

Door decorations may be entered in three categories: traditional, religious and humorous or most original.

Doors will be judged by the Bullet staff, and prizes will be awarded at the Campus Christmas party. Entries will be judged on creativity and originality and skill used in carrying out the theme.

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Would a freshman girl named Claire who attended the fraternity party at the Univ. of Virginia on Nov. 19 and rode to the Maryland-Virginia football game with 7 others in an old Falcon please contact:

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Terrapins Win Superior Rating

By LIZ VANTREASE

After receiving a "superior" rating at a synchronized swimming clinic at the University of Massachusetts on November 11-13, the Terrapin Club at Mary Washington has been asked to be one of ten schools on a national advisory board. Being on the National Advisory Board of Synchronized Swimming for College Women is an honor and involves setting up more swimming clinics for next year.

The purpose of the University of Massachusetts was to teach skills, advanced stunts, sculling aqua choreography and synchronized swimming. Each of the seven schools represented performed a routine for critical evaluation. The Terrapins did "Walking Through the Jungle," a routine which they presented at MWC earlier this year and will perform again in the Spring

Show. The six Mary Washington girls who participated were Lex Ball, Ann Caelli, Ann Payne, Nancy Jackson, Mellie Gibson and Cathy Tynge.

The Terrapin Club at MWC is unusual in that it is one of the few college clubs that is completely run by students. All

routines are directed and choreographed by members, who also make their own costumes.

Presently, the Terrapin Club is working on organizing a swimming clinic to be held in March in Richmond for competition among many Virginia schools. They are also preparing for their Spring Show on March 2-5, after which they will go on tour to other schools.

Elaine Jenkins, president of the Terrapins, says that "the purpose of synchronized swimming is to further creativity in the

field of aquatic arts," and that "aquatic art is developing and creating an art form in the water." The Terrapins do this by choosing a theme, finding music, and then adapting the music to fit the theme by using strokes, stunts, float patterns, and sculling.



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Study Made of Mental Health Facilities at MWC

By JOAN MUELLER

The mental health of college students has in recent years become a topic of national concern as the result of an increase both in the suicide rate and in the drop-out rate among this group. In this article the problem will be examined as it relates to Mary Washington, and the facilities available for its treatment will be described.

There are no relevant statistics which can be used to measure precisely the rate of mental illness on this campus. But those persons who are involved with the psychological well-being of the student body are agreed that the problem is not significantly different at Mary Washington than it is in other colleges throughout the country. There is no reason to believe that students at Mary Washington have either fewer or more emotional problems than other college students of the American population in general. However this writer has not been able to lo-

cate any record of a successful suicide at Mary Washington, and so the college compares favorably with those of the rest of the country in this respect.

There exists some conditions at Mary Washington which tend to lessen the degree of stress among the students. First, the college is small when compared with the large state universities, and therefore each student can be given more individual attention by members of the faculty and administration. Also such divisive factors as social sororities are not present on the campus.

The principal program offered by the college to students with emotional problems, particularly those of an academic nature, is the Testing Center, located in Hamlet House and directed by Mrs. Mary Annette Kelly of the Psychology Department. Founded last year, the program provides counselling services designed primarily to offer assistance with those problems which interfere with their academic achievement.

The majority of the students who make use of the facilities at Hamlet House do so on their own initiative, and the program is completely voluntary.

There are two agencies in the city of Fredericksburg which offer psychological assistance to the community. The Personal Counselling Service is sponsored

and operated by a number of churches in the area. The Mental Hygiene Clinic is a program supported by the community, although it has limited facilities and a long waiting list.

Students who need long-range help beyond that which is available in the area are referred to the facilities or a nearby

city, often Washington or Richmond. This is a procedure which is commonly followed by all colleges, regardless of the size of their psychiatric staffs.

Exam Schedule Announced

Saturday, January 21, Reading Day—No classes.

Monday, January 23, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 11:30 M, W, F; 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S or 1:00 M, W, F

Tuesday, January 24, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 2:00 M, W, F (No examinations in afternoon)

Wednesday, January 25, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 10:30 M, W, F 2:00- 4:00 p.m. Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S

Thursday, January 26, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 3:00

M, W, F (No examinations in afternoon).

Friday, January 27, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 9:30 M, W, F. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S

Saturday, January 28, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting at hours not covered in schedule (No examinations in afternoon)

Monday, January 30, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 8:30 M, W, F. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S.

Tuesday, January 31, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th (No examinations in afternoon)

Chorus to Give Concert

The MWC Chorus will present their annual concert of old and contemporary Christmas music December 11 at 4 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium.

The program will include English, French and Latin songs from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as well as older selections.

The largest work included in the concert will be a contemporary French work, "Litanies to the Black Virgin of Roc-Amadour" by Francis Poulenc. Written for women's voices, "Litanies" was based on the legend of the black Virgin in a chapel at Roc-Amadour, France. The music was one of two works imported from France for this concert.

The 60 voice chorus is directed by Dr. George E. Luntz, professor of Music. Carol Verell is accompanist and Betty Sue Kornegay the organist.



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